

J. J. C. Article by Irwin To Be Published Soon In National Bulletin

Mr. Arnold Irwin of the social studies department will have an article published in the spring issue of the National Council of Social Studies bulletin, according to a recent announcement by the Council. The subject will be "The Study of Government in Joplin Junior College."

The purpose of this particular bulletin is to present different teaching problems which arise in the social studies field in different types of colleges over the nation including private schools, universities, four-year, and junior colleges. The council chose Joplin to represent the public junior college division, and asked Mr. Irwin to write the article.

Dealing with various methods, subject matter covered, philosophy and aim of the government courses here in J. J. C., Mr. Irwin's article shows that it is possible to help the young adult form a clear-cut comprehension of government.

The National Council of Social Studies also publishes the magazine, "Social Education."

Adult Classes Start Next Monday

Numerous citizens of the community will be interested in knowing that registration for new Adult Education classes will be held the week of January 21. The majority of these night courses are held at the College.

Classes in Beginning Typing, Typing Review, Beginning Shorthand, Shorthand Dictation, Accounting, Payroll Accounting, Comptometer, Office Machines, Music Masterpieces, German, Dressmaking, Business Mathematics, Americanization Education, Practical Nursing, Upholstering, etc., will be offered. German and Accounting have been requested by Camp Crowder personnel.

Music Masterpieces is a course never offered before. It will be a Guided and Illustrated Tour Through Masterpieces of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries.

New classes will be taught upon demand of ten or more people. If some of you have friends interested in Adult Education classes, tell them to contact Mr. James R. Stratton, Director of Adult Education, Joplin Junior College, Residence phone 7562-W.



VOL. XIII

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, JANUARY 15, 1952

NO. 5

Former Students Call While on Vacation

Many Come Home From Service and Four-year Schools

Many J. J. C. alumni from colleges, universities and armed forces have visited here during the Christmas holidays. Among those visitors were John Struewing, who is in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Pensacola, Florida, formerly of Webb City; Micky Bauer, who was on vacation from Kansas State Teachers' College in Pittsburg, and Ramon Walker and John Edwards who are also in the navy.

Jim Wyrick, a recent visitor, came home from Tulane. From the air force was visitor Merle Olinger.

Edwin Key, a sophomore in Kansas City School of Osteopathy and Kay Hobart, who attends St. Luke School of Nursing in Kansas City, were among those who "came home."

Two other "alums" who visited J. J. C. friends were John Kaplanis and Jesse Arterburn. John, who graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1950, is now doing graduate work in the field of biology at Oklahoma University. Jesse, who has finished his class work at Georgie Tech, and will receive his B. S. degree in June, is going to work for G. E. on their project to produce an atomic-powered, jet-propelled airplane engine.

Dick Parks, now a junior in Kansas City Dental School visited J. J. C. before the holidays and Jim Stephens, a senior at Kansas City School of Osteopathy also paid the College a visit.

Janice Everhard and John Leslie, who recently announced their engagement, visited J. J. C. after Christmas holidays. Janice attends Tulsa University while John is a law student at Arkansas.

Some of the others who have returned for a look in on J. J. C. recently are Harold Connor, Merle Young, Jim Olsen, Jackie Rollins, and Jess Reed.

WELL DESIGNS RAIL FOR BLAINE HALL

New railings have recently been placed on the front porch of Blaine Hall. Each black metallic rail has the letters J. J. C. worked into the design. C. H. Well, instructor at Franklin Technical School, created the model for the improvement.

Announcements

Textbooks may be turned in Wednesday 1:00 p. m. to Friday noon, January 24 and 25.

Refunds may be obtained Thursday at 1:00 p. m. to Friday, 3:00 p. m., January 24 and 25.

College to Add Social Dancing, Creative Writing

Social Dancing and Narration, courses not previously taught at J. J. C., will be offered next semester. The Dance class will be held at 1:00 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday; the Narration class at 11:00 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Miss Betty Read has announced that the course in dancing will include the waltz, fox trot, rhumba, samba, tango, some swing steps, and a few folk dances. It will be co-educational.

Narration differs from any other writing course taught at Joplin Junior College in that it gives the student an opportunity to experiment in creative writing. According to Miss Cleetis Headlee, who will be the instructor, it is not expected that students taking the course will immediately become rich and famous, but it will give those who think they have the urge to write fictional material the chance to find out if they are really interested. The short story and poem will receive special emphasis.

Some Work Downtown During the Holidays

Several ambitious J. J. C. students worked at various holiday jobs during the Christmas vacation. Among these students were Donna Ackerman, who worked at Newton's Jewelry Store, Mary Lou Gullette, Barbara Brewer, and Pat Meredith, who worked at Ramsays and Donna Amos and Billie Blankenship, who worked at Carl's Shoe Store.

The twenty boys who worked at the post office include Bill Carpenter, Don Davidson, Richard Davis, Bruce Ebert, Carl Fain, Orvin Farmer, Ted Garrison, Richard Hays, Edwin Hill, Harry Jones, Gabriel Kassab, Terrill Kramer, Richard Kugler, Gerald Owen, Dewey Joe Phillips, George Roberts, Wesley Simpson, Tommy Smith, Wayne Tucker, and John Zabisky.

Name Your Lion

After students and faculty suggested names for the Lion cub, three popular names were chosen to be voted on for the final naming. Among the great number of suggestions, the apparent favorites are Jo Juco, Sam, and Daniel.

Since your mouthpiece — The Chart that has sponsored the moving and naming campaign — needs additional finances in order to print more pictures of you and your organizations, it has been decided to charge one cent per vote for a name.

If you want to help name your Lion emblem and at the same time help your school paper serve you better with more pictures, take part in this campaign now in progress on the first floor of the main building.

Tests Show Progress In Secretarial Classes

Francis Wilkins Tops In Shorthand and Typing

Four girls from the advanced shorthand class have succeeded in passing the 100-word certificate test that the group has been working diligently to hurdle. Just before the Christmas holidays they met the requirements with this record: Frances Wilkins, 120 words per minute; Shirley Southard, 100 words per minute; Pat Stanton, 100 words per minute; and Betty Davis, 100 words per minute. To pass these tests, the student is required to transcribe the test with five per cent error or less within a specified time.

Those students in the typing classes who have been able to pass certificate tests, requiring a ten-minute test with only five per cent errors or less include: Carrole Cope, 58 words per minute; Betty Davis, 61; Carroll Fain, 52; George Ashford, 51; Shirley Southard, 51; Walter Wheat, 55; and Frances Wilkins, 67 words per minute without error.

In the beginning typing class five-minute tests have been the order of the day. Lonna Jean Dotson has typed 50 words a minute with no error; Jeannine Haughwout, 68 words a minute without error; Lou Knight 46 words a minute with no errors; and Pat Vaughn has netted 51 words a minute with 3 errors.

The beginning shorthand class is working to pass tests dictated at 60 words a minute for five minutes and be able to transcribe them with five per cent error or less. A number of students have already done this, according to Miss Vera Steininger, instructor.

Virginia Newby Goes To Springfield For Youth Conference

Virginia Newby, J. J. C. freshman, attended the biennial Youth Conference of Missouri over the holidays. The conference was held at Drury College, Springfield, December 26 to 29.

The aim of the conference was to give the youth of Missouri an understanding of the full meaning of the way to answer the United Christian Youth Call. According to Virginia, the call is an appeal for one million young people in the United States and Canada actually to do something about their Christian Commitment.

For the three days, adult leaders held classes for approximately two hundred youths from Missouri. Virginia explained that each state will hold such a conference in affiliation with the United Christian Youth Movement.

Virginia holds the office of Alternate Worship Chairman for the State Christian Youth Fellowship.

Registration Begins For Second Semester Opening January 28

Miss Margaret Mitchell, College registrar, has issued specific instructions for students to follow in registering for the second semester. She first emphasized the importance of the pre-registration period which began yesterday and will continue to January 25.

"All students who have been assigned advisers should ask for appointments with them," Miss Mitchell stressed. "Plan a time when each of you has at least twenty-five or thirty minutes. Try to plan some of the things you would like to do in the future. Stick to the same curriculum you chose last fall, if possible.

Consider Changes Carefully.

"If you have definitely decided that you cannot succeed with the curriculum you chose last fall, consult your adviser and Mr. Dryer, guidance director, but think seriously before choosing another curriculum. A change of curriculums often causes loss of credits, and more often a shortage of credits toward graduation. Look over your planned schedule and plan a full two years ahead. Study the outline in the catalog. Know where you are going, and stay with it.

"Students who have no advisers should plan their work with the Dean or the Registrar, or perhaps with some instructor.

"After planning schedules with your advisers, write the schedule as drafted on white schedule card, Form 97, and take the card to the office for approval. After the schedule is approved, write a duplicate on yellow schedule card, Form 98, and leave both cards in the office."

Miss Mitchell then announced the procedure for registration day, January 28.

Steps to Follow Monday.

"Students who have not pre-enrolled, may enroll in Room 208 where advisers will be stationed.

"After schedules are made, be sure to pick up your personal data sheets and bring them up-to-date. Before entering the auditorium to complete registration, enter the correct line. Those of you who have pre-enrolled should pick up your personal data sheets and enter the auditorium at Entrance 2. Proceed through the line, stopping to secure schedule cards and locker assignments, to pay fees, to pick up activity tickets, and finally go to the library and present your receipts for payment of fees and secure your textbooks.

"Those who have not pre-enroll- (Continued on page four)

15,000 DIMES

Buy 100

1 IRON LUNG

GIVE Voluntarily TO MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 2-31

GIVE Voluntarily

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 2-31

THE CHART

MISSOURI COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Member, Intercollegiate Press
PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Feature Editor ----- Henry Heckert
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Pat Croley Kenneth Shoup

For the Student Senate And Anyone Else

(While the printer was setting the copy below, the Senate started procedure to correct some of the accusations mentioned herein. We commend them for this action. Nevertheless, we are not cutting the critical editorial previously written by a freshman representing the opinion of many students. Now that the members of the Senate have taken a stand on some of the vital issues perhaps they will feel better to know that the majority of J. J. C. students are behind them.)

During this first semester, it has seemed to me that the Student Senate hasn't quite lived up to the pretentious importance that several "in the know" attached to it. Just what has it done? What has it accomplished? I very much fear that one member was nearly correct when he said, "All they do in there is plan parties. That's why I don't go." (He was later "removed.") So, not wanting the Senate to suffer the serious consequences that are bound to occur from too much party planning, and believing that the second semester is as good a time as any to get to work, I would like to bring to their honorable attention several problems.

The first is the need for a plan of compulsory attendance at all assemblies. During a recent special assembly, approximately sixty-five persons were counted in attendance out of an enrollment of nearly 250. A good many of these were staff members and visitors. The funny thing about it is that the students themselves paid the speaker almost one hundred dollars and then they didn't come. Too busy playing snooker or occupying themselves with other less mentionable pastimes which the censor doesn't think I should print.

The second is the need for a vigorous student drive against cribbing. I only have one comment to make here. It is a heartbreaking thing to witness a student in the act of cheating on an exam, especially if the student is one in whom you have put your faith and trust, one who holds a high position in school.

The third is the need for a plan that would tend to reduce the cutting of classes. Did you know that if the faculty were able to enforce a ruling that would lower by one grade point a student's grade for every cut taken by the student, that approximately a third of the student body would have flunked long before the Christmas holidays? I don't mean the dear departed because mentality either.

Another problem is the growing lack on the part of a few for the proper respect and courtesy toward members of the faculty. And another is the thoughtlessness on the part of the student body concerning pop bottles and refuse left scattered about the cafeteria for Mrs. Huddleston and her staff to clean up. They have more than enough to do without adding that.

These are just a few of the many problems which suggest worthwhile projects for the Senate to undertake. It would be a good start anyway. Might give them something to think about between parties.

Thanks for the Memories

Now that J. J. C. is back in full swing after the Christmas vacation, and the new year is hard upon us, it is time to take inventory of the past and its happenings. (If Newman's can do it, so can we.)

At the beginning of the school year you were either one or another shade of green. The lowly freshmen were just plain green while those of you who had been here a year were a little less highly colored at the thought of more difficult subjects and new instructors.

As the weeks passed and you became acquainted with your teachers and the other students, you decided that J. J. C. wasn't such a bad place and maybe you could make an S in English. Various organizations, assemblies, and clubs began to become a vital part of you—Mr. J. J. C.; and those dances, football games, and parties added a touch of excitement.

Later, as you really buckled down to your work with an experienced air, you became aware that studying was interesting and that it was more or less a habit now, not something to be dreaded.

As the year came to a close and basketball games replaced football, the Christmas party, and vacation took your attention. Then you realized that you are a part of J. J. C. and that these memories are invaluable to you.

To start the New Year off, you—a big bit of our College—have a clean slate and your coloring has taken on a lighter shade. It's up to you now to say: "Thanks for the memories; here's to making a better year of 1952."

Want a Billion?

You who are unaware of your opportunities to get helpful ideas by reading a variety of books not required will be surprised at what a little browsing among the new books in the library can reveal. To prove our point, we print below Jim Showalter's comments about William C. Richards' *The Last Billionaire*.

"In his introduction to *The Last Billionaire*, Richards states that this book is not a definitive biography. It certainly is not. It is just what he says it is: A series of the author's reminiscences of the life of Henry Ford.

--"The Last Billionaire deals with Henry Ford only after he became a controversial figure. Very little is said of his boyhood, of whether he was a good boy or a bad boy, a trial to his parents or the despair of a father who wanted him to stay on the farm.

"Richards is evidently riding on Ford's bandwagon, but he tries to present a fair picture all of the time. He leaves out no uncomplimentary parts of Ford's life just to make him appear perfect, but he does try to justify most of them.

"The car was not the billion-dollar idea. The billion lay in what Ford brought to it after the first explosion in the first cylinder. He was the untiring worker, a perfectionist with a desire to explore and to blaze new roads. During his waking hours he was never caught loafing. Neither did he believe that his employees should be. Ford deeply felt that there is something holy in work.

"As the author portrays his subject, Ford wrote his name large on new trails, but he also left, as all men do, an occasional muddy foot print on the carpet of time.

"The Last Billionaire is not a good book to read if you want to read about Henry Ford from start to finish because every chapter takes up some new point of his life and follows it all the way to extinction. If you want to know the high points of his life, the men with whom he associated, his strange ventures, and what made him 'tick,' this is a very good book for it is well-written."

Classic Definitions and Familiar Last Words

Garibaldi—"A tonic for the hair."—"Willie" Schaiff.

Lindberg—"A kind of cheese imported from Lindia—"Minnie" Rush.

Rudy Vallee—"A Street in Paris."—"Johnney" Wittich (Should she know?)

Goblet—"A sailor's little boy."—"Tommie" Poole.

Grantland Rice—"A popular breakfast food?"—"Cutie" Testerman.

Corpus Delecti—"A town in Texas, son."—"Senator" Reser.

"Take it easy. I've made this curve a hundred times."—"Brains" Kepple (doing 98.6m. p. h.)

"Oh well, I can get all caught up over the weekend."—"Skipper Jones" (Floydie boy.)

"Why worry now? I've got plenty of time to raise my little ole average."—"Tootsie" Wilbur (Time On My Hands.)

"Next month I'm really going to save my allowance."—"Clicker" Mihalaros (I went walking down by the river.)

I'M ONE OF MANY

BY RUTH J. ELLIS

(Ruth J. Ellis is a senior at the University of Florida. She's a little older than most students and she gets around a lot more slowly, but she is brimful of youthful energy and she sets a mighty fast pace academically. She was selected first NATIONAL COLLEGE STUDENT CHAIRMAN for the 1952 March of Dimes because she typifies the many college students who refuse to let a serious polio attack stand in the way of their ambitions. Here is her own cheerful account of what polio means to a college student and the part played by the March of Dimes when the disease strikes. January is March of Dimes month across the nation.)

Greetings from the campus of the University of Florida at Gainesville!

I'm one of the many Polios going to college. Yes, that's what we call ourselves—Polios; frequently we refer to non-polios as AB's—for able-bodies.

The standard greeting of one Polio to another is: "What year are you?" That doesn't mean college year—it means polio year. I'm in the class of 1946 from New York City. That was a heavy year for polio cases, but the last four years across the country have been even worse.

Polio strikes whether your skin is black or white, whether you are an infant or an adult, whether you are Catholic, Jew or Protestant—and the March of Dimes fights back with you.

It used to be rare when an adult was hit. Now 25 per cent of all cases are among teen-agers and adults. Seventy-five per cent of all Polios recover with no handicapping after-effects but some have to be different. I'm a 17-per center myself, which means severe after-effects.

When polio came my way in 1946, I was already an adult and working for an advertising agency, I went in and out of an iron lung for a week. Almost 2½ years later, I was discharged from the New York Rehabilitation hospital in West Haverstraw. I was completely rehabilitated when I left the hospital, but just to be sure, I decided to return to college.

If disabled Vets and other Polios could do it, so could I.

My sister moved to Florida and I came South. First, I went to a little college. I wasn't sure I could physically handle a big university. In September of 1950, I transferred to the University of Florida and will be graduated February 2, 1952.

When I saw how big this campus was, I was scared. I was very tired the first two weeks. Then I hit a new stride and everything became easier. The students were most friendly and I felt secure and at home.

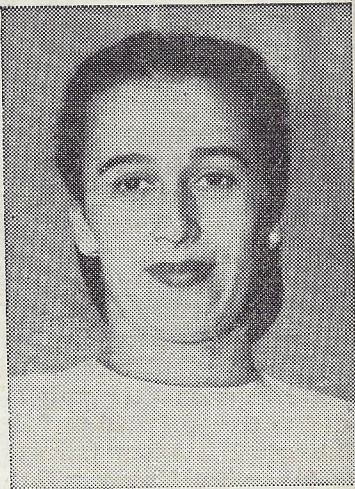
Because I wear slacks all the time, I was frequently asked: "Did you have an accident?"

"No," I'd reply. I'm a Polio and a darn lucky one; if it hadn't been for the March of Dimes, I wouldn't be standing here today. I might have been pushing up daisies somewhere out in the broad blue yonder."

"Does the March of Dimes really help that much?" they'd ask.

Of course! It helps four out of every five patients buy medical care, and very often this covers a period of years. Approximately seven and a half cents of each dime contributed goes directly for patient care of this kind. Research comes out of the rest.

"What causes Polio?" someone else asks. I tell them it is a virus as elusive as the quality of happiness. For the past 14 years, research made possible by the March of Dimes has tried to find out what carries this virus, what could knock it out, how crippling can be reduced after the virus takes hold.



RUTH J. ELLIS

People said it was too bad that I had polio and I loved them for it because I knew their sympathy was sincere. Persons who are handicapped very often, and quite naturally I suppose, resent sympathy to a certain extent. Everyone likes to be his own man—or woman. But sympathy of this kind is the most natural thing in the world and in a large sense it is the emotion that makes something like the March of Dimes a living, practical force in our society.

It is perfectly natural for people to feel sorry for someone who is poking along on crutches; but what they frequently do not realize is that the individual concerned, instead of being sorry for himself because of his shambling gait, is over-joyed and very proud that he can walk at all!

How do I walk now? I walk with two long-leg braces, which I call my "Charm-bracelets," and a pair of crutches, or sticks as I call them. Being a woman, of course, I could not let it go at that. I've spruced the sticks up with different little painted designs to match what I'm wearing. I'm one of many.

When I went to the hospital in 1946, I was frantic about the inevitable and enormous bills. But I soon found out that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was going to give me help through the March of Dimes.

I remembered the many times when I had given a dime or two or more. I never realized that the so-called bread I cast upon the waters would come back literally thousands-fold to help me recover. My family would not have to mortgage everything to the hilt to meet all of these unexpected bills.

I was given neither a loan nor charity. It was a voluntary gift from millions of pockets. God bless them! So I relaxed and concentrated on getting well. I had to concentrate a little longer than some Polios.

After I had spent 2½ years in the hospital, I made a vow to myself. Every March of Dimes that came along, I wanted to take a big part in it. Maybe I could somehow repay what had been done for me.

I didn't have to worry about other people taking a big part. Throughout our country, every year, people did their part. Students on the campus did their share.

(Continued on page four)

Joplin Junior's Cage Games in Review

Since the interval between issues has been lengthy, the following column briefly reviews each contest played thus far in the 1951-52 cage season.

Coach Ed Hodges' basketball squad opened the season in the Miami all-junior college home tournament where they were the only out-of-state team entered. The J. J. C. five won the opening game to throw them into the winners' bracket where they were defeated in two tilts to place fourth.

Murray Aggies Easy Take For Lions.

Joplin Junior College Lions ran over the Murray Aggies five, 81 to 63, in the Lions' opening game of the tournament as Dale Harbaugh accounted for 26 of the J. J. C. score on ten field goals and six charity tosses. Jimmy Morris jumped in seven field goals and two free throws for 16 to follow Harbaugh. Bill Ashley took scoring honors for Murray with 24. Other Lion scorers were Lew Springer, 11; Merlyn Elder, 13; Bob Cole, 11; Charles Rand, 2; and Glen Evans, 2.

Connors Aggies Nip J. J. C.

The Joplin quintet were handed a 53-51 defeat by Connors Aggies in the semi-finals of the Miami tourney as the Aggies pulled back into the lead after the Lions held a 5-point lead late in the final stanza. Dale Harbaugh set the Lions' scoring pace with 15 while Lew Springer and Merlyn Elder tallied 13 each. Jimmy Morris and Bob Cole, only other Lions seeing action, added 6 and 4 respectively to the Joplin score. Clarence Lynch accounted for 18 of the Aggies' points.

Eastern Places Third Over Joplin.

The Lions were set back 67-59 by Oklahoma Eastern A. and M. in the Miami finals for third place, as Connors Aggies went ahead to defeat Cameron 57-53 for championship of the all-junior college tournament. Joplin's varsity scorers were Dale Harbaugh, 14; Lew Springer, 14; Spike Elder, 11; Bob Cole, 9; Jimmy Morris, 9; Red Rand, 3.

The local basketballers have clashed with four other teams in addition to those played in the tournament. Fort Scott Comes From Arrears For Victory.

Fort Scott Junior College came from behind in the final half to down the Lions 74-64 in Joplin's first non-conference home appearance. Coach Ed Hodges' cagers were out in front 42-35 at the half but before entering the final stanza the Kansas team had narrowed the margin to a 53-52 count. Dale Harbaugh set a hot pace for the Lions with a total of 6 points including only two charity tosses. Other Green and Gold counters were Jimmy Morris, 7; Lew Springer, 11; Spike Elder, 10; Bob Cole, 6; Carl Fain, 3; and Charles Rand, one.

Independence Drops J. J. C.

The Independence College quintet squeezed by the Lions 53-49 to account for the fourth straight Lion loss as the Joplineers ran the curtain up on their conference schedule. Harbaugh racked up 25 points for the home team as Cole added 13 to the tally. Elder and Fain scored 4 and 3 respectively while Rand and Bob Anderson swished the basket for one field goal apiece.

Southwest Baptist Takes Honor.

The old comment, "Baptists live right" appeared to be correct as

the Southwest Baptist College of Bolivar plowed the Lions under, 70-54, in Joplin's second conference game. The Baptists, who led throughout the contest, were ahead 16-13 at the end of the first period and were still only a short distance in the lead by half time. In the third quarter Bolivar opened up the throttle and steamed the scoreboard to a 51-33 advantage before tangling in the final go-round. J. Campbell tallied 24 points for Southwest. Fain made an even dozen to become top man for the Lions as Joe Phillips and Cole followed on 11 each. Others adding to the J. J. C. score were Harbaugh with 10; Bob Anderson, 8; and Morris, 2.

Coffeyville Scores Win.

Recently, Coffeyville cagers downed Hodges' five, 64-59, in a non-conference play. Individual scorers for the Missouri squad were Harbaugh, 19; Morris, 15; Fain, 13; Cole, 7; and Phillips, 5.

Intramurals To Open In February

An intramural J. J. C. basketball tournament will be held on the Y. M. C. A. court, starting the second week of next semester. Each team can consist of seven players. The membership list must be turned in to Coach Ed Hodges by Friday. Tilts will be during the noon hour.

Which Will It Be For Your Lion

? ? ? ?

JO JUCO?

DANIEL?

SAM?

Free Throws

By Lloyd Mink.

Joplin Junior College is undoubtedly represented by some of the finest basketballers to be found in any junior college. Yet, they haven't a winning team. WHY?

In a previous column mention was made of some of the more prominent cagers, based upon their reputation of yesteryear. In December, Dale Harbaugh, a freshman, certainly measured up to expectation, setting the J. J. C. scoring pace at 136 points. The Lions' loss of Merlyn Elder will be noticed considerably, as Spike was one of Coach Hodges' most valuable cagers. However, Elder had to choose between work and basketball. He chose work.

A new attendance rule prohibiting absentees without good excuses has disqualified three from the team, but it appears to be serving its purpose.

A newcomer to the squad is Kenneth Magruder who is faring well with his small amount of previous experience.

One of the finest examples of what a fast game basketball is, was well exhibited in the Miami tournament between Joplin and Connor Aggies. With three minutes left in the tilt Joplin held a five-point lead. As the clock ticked into the final minute, the Lions appeared to have little worry with a three-point headway and only 45 seconds remaining. The Green and Gold were still clinging to the lead with a single point margin 15 seconds before the horn. Seven seconds later a Connor field goal proved fatal to the Missourians as they exchanged the one point lead and lost.

Since the object of bringing the Lion cub into the open was to remind students of their team and their school spirit, maybe a few supporters will attend a game now and then.

Chase Legal Bachelor For Leap Year

One of the lesser known personalities associated with J. J. C. is one, nevertheless, who plays an important role in the athletic activities of the school. He is Assistant Coach Robert Chase, one of the more recent additions to the J. J. C. staff.

Coach Chase is well qualified for his position as he has a background highlighted with athletic achievement. His high school years were spent at Hannibal, Missouri, where he was a letterman on the Hannibal Cannibals' football squad two years, on basketball two years, and track three.

After completing his high school career, he was destined for greater achievements in the realm of college sports at the University of Missouri. Here he lettered in football one year, basketball one year, and track two years. He was outstanding in track, having reached a height of 6' 3" in the high jump and a time of 7:5 seconds for the high hurdles.

At the University, Chase majored in physical education and minor-ed in physiology and social studies. In addition to his coaching duties here at the College, Mr. Chase is now teaching biology at Joplin Senior High. Incidentally, this quiet gentleman is an eligible bachelor sporting a pretty new car.

Support Your Team

ATTEND THE LIONS' HOME GAMES

At North Junior High Court

Jan. 25—Jefferson City.

Jan. 29—Coffeyville.

Feb. 1—Moberly.

Feb. 7—St. Joseph.

Rotarians to Award Gold Footballs

DON FAUROT TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

Don Faurot, head football coach at the University of Missouri and the originator of the split-T formation, will address the Joplin Junior College student body Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock on his annual visit to Joplin.

Coach Faurot, who will kick off the day's activities at the Joplin Senior High, will be escorted by the sports committee of the Joplin Rotary Club. Chairman Warren Cog-lizer will act as master of ceremonies at Mr. Faurot's appearances. Other members of the group will include F. L. Miller, E. H. Dabbs, Harry R. Nash, D. J. (Brick) Poynor, Willard L. Butts, and William R. Voelker.

In the appearance at the College, the widely-known Coach will present the J. J. C. grid lettermen gold footballs as a token from the local Rotary organization. Each year J. J. C. and J. H. S. lettermen are given these tokens in memory of the late Harry Pate, a former M. U. gridder.

When he leaves the College, Coach Faurot will go to the Empire Room of the Connor Hotel to speak at the Rotary luncheon where J lettermen and the coaches of both schools will be guests. In climaxing his talk, the speaker will show films on two of Missouri's football games this season, one of which will be Missouri vs. Maryland.

Joplin Junior College athletes who will receive the gold footballs and attend the luncheon are Melvin Stephens, Merlyn Elder, Bob Sisk, Gary Testerman, Doyle Herrin, Joe Phillips, Bill Byrd, Gene Reniker, Ralph Cyphers, Charles Woodworth, Edwin Hill, Bob Niswonger, Bob Cantrell, John Wallace, Bill Carpenter, Roger Dale, Jerry Houchen, John Sprenkle, Carl Fain, and Jim Showalter. In addition to Coaches Hodges and Chase, two other guests from J. J. C.'s sport department will be student managers, Gene Sprenkle and Lee Foster.

LIONS TO APPEAR IN THREE LOCAL GAMES

Coach Ed Hodges' cagers will have a heavy schedule the next three weeks with six games slated for play. The squad will go on a road trip Thursday to St. Joseph where they are to meet that junior college for a conference game.

After an eight-day intermission the J. J. C. Lions will appear in three straight home games on the North Junior High Court. Their first home clash will be a conference tilt with Jefferson City on January 25. Coffeyville will come here January 29 for a non-conference play. February 1 Moberly will meet the Lions on the local court.

On February 5, the Joplin cagers will travel to Fort Scott for a return game with Fort Scott Junior College. They will appear at home February 7 when they again play St. Joseph.

J. J. C. Lions Clash With St. Joseph Thursday



(Johnson)

The Joplin Junior College Lions cagers take time out from the coaching of Ed Hodges to pose for the Chart photographer. The Squad, reading from left to right, includes Dale Harbaugh, Jimmy Morris, Joe Phillips, Doyle Barlet, Bob Cole, Kenneth Shoup, Carl Fain, Kenneth Magruder, Dale Gilliam, Wayne Woodard, Glen Evans, Glen Reynolds and Lew Springer.

Call 298 for Fine Foods and Oren Marrs

Ever heard of Red Star, Arkansas? Well, Oren "Peachie" Marrs seems to be the only one who has. Peachie describes it as "the biggest wide place in the road in the United States." And he should know for back in '33 he spent a leisurely two months there, the first two months of his life. "Enjoyed every hour of it, too." The body was then removed to Carterville where it has remained since. (It might be well to note before going any further that Peachie enjoys a reputation for being a teller of tall tales.)

"Had a tremjous time in high school." Back during the good old days at C. H. S. ('47-51) Peachie did quite well for himself. He was editor-in-chief of the gossip sheet *The Tatler*, co-assistant editor of the yearbook, *The Oracle*, and student manager of the basketball team.

The theater also called. In other words, he took part (in more ways than one) in several class plays. "Once in awhile, I took time out for a little studying." This activity eventually paid off, for Peachie was valedictorian of "his" senior class. All praise be to thee, most honored Peachie, but enough for yesterday.

Favorite Expressions

"Really?? No kidding???" — Judy Brookshire.
"It is my opinion on the International Situation . . ."—"Professor" Gilliam.
"What's your reasoning?"—Mr. Irwin.
"That's reasonable. It's in the books!"—Doug Searge.
"Do you??"—Donna Amos
"Let's see the label on that shirt."—Doyle Herrin.
"Okay, we're through."—Carl Fain.
"How's my favorite girl?"—Carl "casanova" Farmer.
"Well, that's novel." — Billie Blankenship.
"Are you trying to sell me an insurance policy?"—Mrs. Selves
"Whacha say?"—Donna Ackerman.
"Now what have I done?"—Sue Travis.
"Be that way all your life, see if I care."—Jim Showalter.
(To beginning Shorthand Class)
"Have you studied your lesson?" —Miss Steinger.

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Oren (Peachie isn't acceptable any more. Too bad. She was only a bird in a gilded V-8.) is taking the Pre-Business Administration course. "Just giye me a desk and a good three-cent cigar." Prime interests are hunting, pop music, and a green '38 Chevie. "I also spend a good part of my valuable time working at Karl's market. Call Carterville 298 for fine foods and choice meats. Open from . . ." Here it was necessary to shut him up forcibly and to remind him that *The Chart* offers very reasonable advertising rates (two-way plug).

Seriously, he's all "frampton;" he's a good guy. You may get entangled in one of his tall stories, but guaranteed it'll be funny. You know, "Junior bringing in two bottles of milk and the milk bill saying, 'Look, Mommy, the cows sent us a letter.'"

I'M ONE OF MANY

(Continued from page two)

Even Otto, the college robot made by the Engineering School, got into the act. He talked to the students about the March of Dimes on the campus one day. This year, our University has been given the opportunity to do some television shows in Jacksonville. Students here are called the "Fighting Gators" and they are just that.

I have read about unusual and unique campaigns put on by schools all over the country. One school even put on an "Ugliest man" contest. You know—it makes a Polio feel good to realize there is so much interest in helping the fight against this disease. But that interest is needed so much more this year! Thank goodness we are a free people in the United States. We are free to do as we wish and we have free hearts that are generous.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
JANUARY 22-25

Tuesday—8:00 classes — 5 hour classes, 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. —3 hour classes—8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—2 hour classes—11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.

Tuesday—1:00 classes — 5 hour classes—1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.— 3 hour classes—1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.—2 hour classes—3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday—9:00 classes—5 hour classes—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. —3 hour classes—8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—2 hour classes—11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.

Wednesday—2:00 classes—5 hour classes—1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. —3 hour classes—1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.—2 hour classes—3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Thursday—11:00 classes—5 hour classes—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. —3 hour classes—8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—2 hour classes—11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.

Thursday—3:00 classes—5 hour classes—1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.— 3 hour classes—1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.—2 hour classes—3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Friday—10:00 classes—8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.—3 hour classes— 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—2 hour classes—11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.

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McKinney Tells of Atomic Explosion

Mr. J. D. McKinney, an alumnus of Joplin Junior College and a member of the Army Special Weapons Project, described his experiences with the atomic bomb to the Science Club at a recent meeting.

McKinney, who is a lively young man with a big smile, graduated from J. J. C. in 1950. After leaving college at Pittsburg to join the marines, he went to Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, and studied biological, chemical, and radioactive warfare. He is now teaching marines radiological warfare at Santiago, California.

Chosen as one of the few who participated in testing materials, supplies, and equipment, Mr. McKinney viewed the atomic explosion at Nevada not long ago. His talk here was on the way the bomb is made and the effects of its explosion.

Describing the big air explosions, he said that within a three-quarter mile radius of the explosion everything is obliterated; from one-fourth to one-half mile radius very heavy damage is done; from one and one-half mile to two miles the very strongest of buildings might

survive but fires are prevalent; from two to two and one-half miles there is moderate destruction; and beyond two and one-half miles very little destruction is done.

REGISTRATION BEGINS
FOR SECOND SEMESTER
OPENING JANUARY 28

(Continued from page one)

ed and who enroll in Room 208 on registration should follow the same procedure except that you should enter the auditorium at Entrance 1 and should go by the course-card rack before securing locker assignments, paying fees, etc."

The Registrar concluded her explanations by saying, "If you do not read the directions for registration, then be sure to read the signs on registration day!"

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